



tuesday, january 22, 2013

# the collegian

INDEPENDENT VOICE FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY



More on K-State's Olympic silver medalist

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VOL. 118 NO. 75

kstatecollegian.com



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One writer says  
consumers are responsible  
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It's back!  
The Fourum returns  
to the K-State campus  
after 3-year hiatus

## Manhattan community embraces Martin Luther King Jr. Day



Hannah Hunsinger | Collegian

**Kim Richards**, education assistant at the Beach Museum of Art, and **Aidan Hilton**, of Manhattan, view **Renee Stout's "I Can Heal"** collection at the museum on Monday during the community event, "A Day On, Not a Day Off."

Cara Hillstock  
staff writer

The Manhattan community promoted service and compassion in celebration of Martin Luther King Jr. Day on Monday. Manhattan Town Center hosted a daylong event called "A Day On, Not a Day Off," featuring a prayer breakfast followed by live singing, dancing, writing and art contests and multiple booths filled with community service opportunities.

According to Rev. Jim Spencer, assistant minister at Pilgrim Baptist Church and one of the coordinators of the event, the Martin Luther King Jr. event has been going on for 30 years. 93-year-old Manhattan resident Rosa Hickman said she has attended the event every year except one.

"It's nice to see Manhattan has had such a big change for the better,"

Hickman said, explaining that, having lived in Manhattan all her life, she remembers what it was like when it was less accepting of African-Americans. "[Now] you can go places you could not even go."

Volunteers in orange service jackets left the Manhattan Town Center in large groups heading for Meadowlark Retirement home and other areas to make the holiday a service day. Booths around the mall gave visitors the opportunity to sign up for community service and even register to vote.

Spencer said that the event's main focus was "recognizing Dr. King," but that it also emphasized "giving back to the community."

Hickman agreed, saying, "It's about

MLK | pg. 5

## 3,000 seats left for KU game tonight

Andy Rao  
editor-in-chief

Traditionally, the annual K-State vs. Kansas game is the most anticipated matchup for Wildcat basketball fans. This year, unlike in years past, all student ticket holders will be able to watch the game in Bramlage Coliseum.

According to a press release by the K-State Athletic Department and the Student Governing Association, 1,000 students earned early entry eligibility to the game

SEATS | pg. 6

**"I won't let victory defeat me. Victory can defeat athletes. You achieve great things, especially as a young athlete, and your head begins to grow ... I don't expect the Red Seas to part for me, and I don't expect anyone to bow down."**

Erik Kynard, Olympic silver medalist and senior in entrepreneurship

## Setting the Bar



Senior high jumper and Olympic silver medalist Erik Kynard soars over the bar in Ahearn Field House on Saturday. This jump of 2.29 meters – or about 7 1/2 feet – landed Kynard a new record for the annual Wildcat Invitational track meet, as well as the best indoor high jump mark in the NCAA this season.

Kynard's first jump since Olympics sets NCAA standard

Corbin McGuire  
staff writer

Competing for the first time since winning a silver medal in the London Olympics, Erik Kynard faced just one other competitor in Ahearn Field House on Saturday afternoon for the Wildcat Invitational. Oklahoma State's Taylor Buck was done jumping before Kynard even began. Kynard cleared 2.29 meters on his third attempt before shutting it down and received a standing ovation from the K-State fans in attendance.

"I'm glad about the turnout because regardless of whether it's 5,000 people or five people in the stands, my job is to jump," said Kynard, who got the crowd involved with a slow clap before each jump. "It's a little easier if somebody is here to clap."

Kynard's final jump set a new meet record, set a collegiate dual meet record and currently stands as the highest jump this season in the NCAA. Nerves weren't an issue, Kynard said,

KYNARD | pg. 4

## New restaurant aims to bring authentic UK cuisine to Aggierville

Karen Sarita Ingram  
publishing editor

they have a very homey feel," McCall said.

"Homey" is exactly the word used by Jed Russell, junior in business management, to describe the Keltic Star.

"It's different from other places in Aggierville and seems very authentic," Russell said.

Russell visited the Keltic Star when the restaurant opened on Friday night, returned once to sample the food and returned again on Sunday with friends. Russell said he enjoyed the fish and chips and would like to come back to try the lamb stew.

Jeremy Goering, junior in microbiology, said he has been to pubs in London and thought the Keltic Star was as close to the real thing as you could get in Kansas.

The authenticity may have to do with the staff. Co-owner Shirley McCall is original-

ly from Wales and several others, including bartender Ricky Wiseman, come from England.

Wiseman, a junior in business economics and accounting, has been to 24 different states over the last three years and said the fish and chips at the Keltic Star are the best he's had outside of England. He

PUB | pg. 6

Emily DeShazer | Collegian

Frank and Beverly Sauerwein (center), Wichita residents, laugh with friends during the grand opening of the Keltic Star Public House in Aggierville on Saturday after attending the men's basketball game. The Keltic Star offers an American take on Welsh, Scottish and Irish cuisine, as well as hard cider and 24 different Irish whiskeys.



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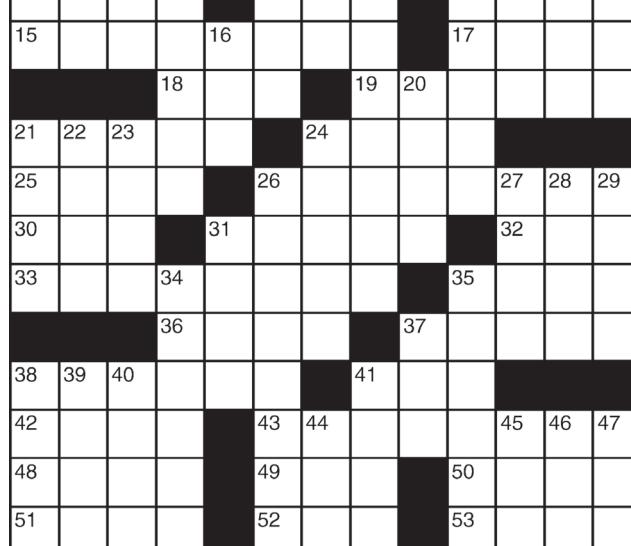


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| 33 Race for a seat             |                           |                       | 45 Secular               |
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Yesterday's answer 1-22



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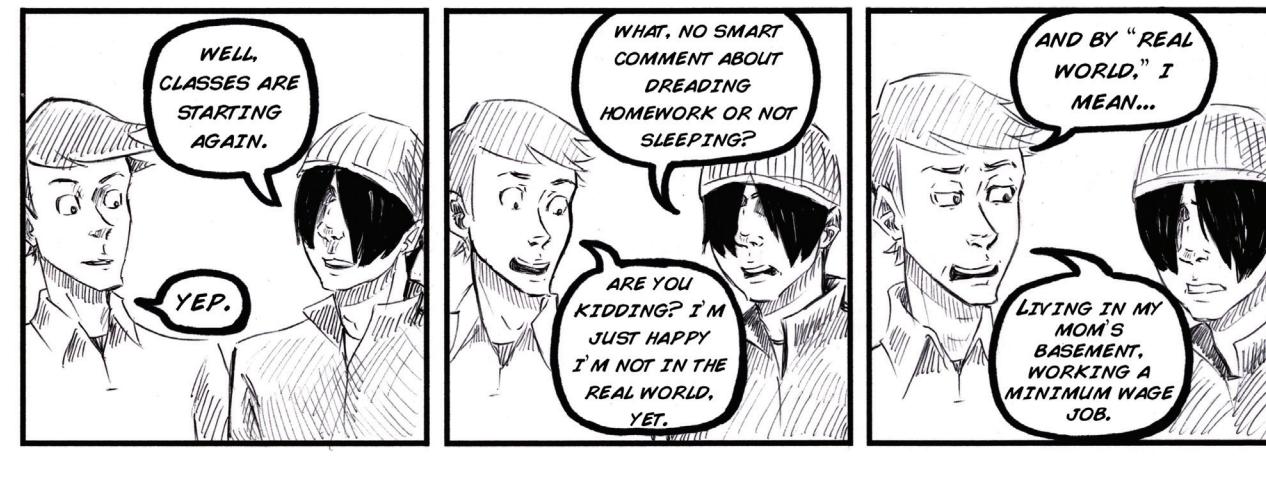
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Letters may be rejected if they contain abusive content, lack timeliness, contain vulgarity, profanity or falsehood, promote personal and commercial announcements, repeat comments of letters printed in other issues or contain attachments.

The Collegian does not publish open letters, third-party letters or letters that have been sent to other publications or people.

### CORRECTIONS

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### THE BLOTTER

#### ARREST REPORTS

Sunday, Jan. 20

**Faith Melinda Morehead**, of the 600 block of Sixth Street, was booked for four counts of failure to appear. Bond was set at \$36,750.

**Alvaro Porras Hernandez**, of the 4100 block of Will

Kent Drive, was booked for no driver's license. Bond was set at \$500.

**Jesse Isaiah Clark III**, of the 1900 block of Hayes Drive, was booked for two counts of failure to appear. Bond was set at \$8,000.

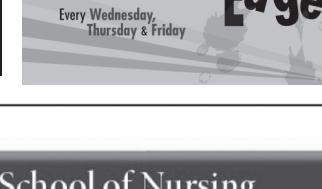
**Gary Lee Smith Jr.**, of Manhattan, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$25,000.

**Jordan Scot Chambers**, of the 400 block of Fourth Street, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$300.

**Brandon Erik Sprague**, of the 3200 block of Gary Avenue, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

**Elizabeth Lynn Sears**, of the 1600 block of Laramie St., was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Compiled by Katie Goerl



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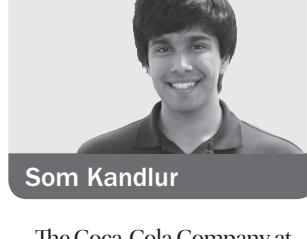
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tuesday, january 22, 2013

the collegian

## Obesity in America: Consumers, not Coke, to blame



Som Kandlur

The Coca-Cola Company attracted controversy last week when it released a two-minute commercial chronicling its efforts against obesity in America. The ad, which critics decried as hypocritical, was aired as the company faced a lawsuit from the Center of Science in the Public Interest over the nutritional value of Coke's Vitaminwater line of beverages.

At the heart of this debate is one question: Who exactly is responsible for reducing obesity in America?

Over the past two decades, obesity has seen a dramatic rise in America. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, around one-third of all adults and 17 percent of children (12.5 million) in the U.S. are obese.

Critics like Barry Popkin, nutrition professor at UNC, place the blame entirely on the company.

"The Coca-Cola Company still remains one of the major causes of obesity in the USA and globally," Popkin said in a Jan. 15 article in the Atlanta Business Chronicle.

In calling Coca-Cola the "major cause of obesity," Popkin and other critics appear to absolve the consumer of any blame. They seem to expect companies like Coca-Cola to try to convince the consumer that the very product they are trying to sell is not good for them.

This is simply not feasible. Companies, on a fundamental level, exist to make a profit for their stockholders through sales. Such an expectation leads to a crazy scenario in which the company is telling you, as a consumer, not to buy the drinks they are trying to sell you.

I believe it is the responsibility of corporations like Coca-Cola to provide accurate information about products in an easily accessible manner, and once that is done, it is up to the consumer to decide whether to buy the product or not.

It is true that the company bears a responsibility to the consumer to keep its products healthy, but that responsibility has already been outlined by the FDA. Under penalty of law, companies are required to publish ingredients and any additional substances used in the preparation of their products in an accurate and accessible manner. After that, it's the consumer's responsibility to use that information to make an informed decision.

The ingredients of the various beverages Coca-Cola sells can all be found on the Coca-Cola website. The company has also started printing the calories, sugar content and other substances used in its beverages on the label of its bottles. That is pretty much as accessible as it can get.

Now, if the consumers buying the product cannot be bothered to get informed about it or choose to disregard the information and then later claim that Coca-Cola is being

hypocritical by producing soda while claiming to fight obesity, the problem lies with the consumer.

Let's consider the case of Vitaminwater. The Center of Science in the Public Interest claimed that Coca-Cola had lied to consumers by not divulging the fact that it is not a "health drink." Coca-Cola countered this by saying that it had done nothing to it.

While the morals of The Coca-Cola Company and the semantics on the case are very much open to interpretation, no one can dispute that the drink's label already contained all the information consumers need to make an informed decision about its

nutritional value. If these unhappy customers had read that Vitaminwater contains 32 grams of sugar and just over 100 milligrams of actual vitamins, they should have concluded that Vitaminwater is not really healthy.

But consumers seem oblivious to it. The information is all there,

and still consumers are too lazy to look it up. Claiming that a company is being hypocritical just because it is not spoon-feeding you information is downright ignorant, and I believe that humans have evolved beyond that point.

The issue of obesity in the U.S. is a serious one, and there is

little consensus on how to solve the problem. However, the one thing everyone can agree on is that consumers must take the responsibility to be aware of what they eat and drink. Without that responsibility, any other means of dealing with the problem will be utterly futile.

That fact is where we falter. Obesity in America has nothing to do with the soda companies, but rather with the consumer who either seems to be unable to decide whether 32 grams of sugar per bottle is good for them or just doesn't care. And there is nothing a soda company can do about that.

Som Kandlur is a sophomore in marketing and public relations. Please send comments to [opinion@kstatecollegian.com](mailto:opinion@kstatecollegian.com).

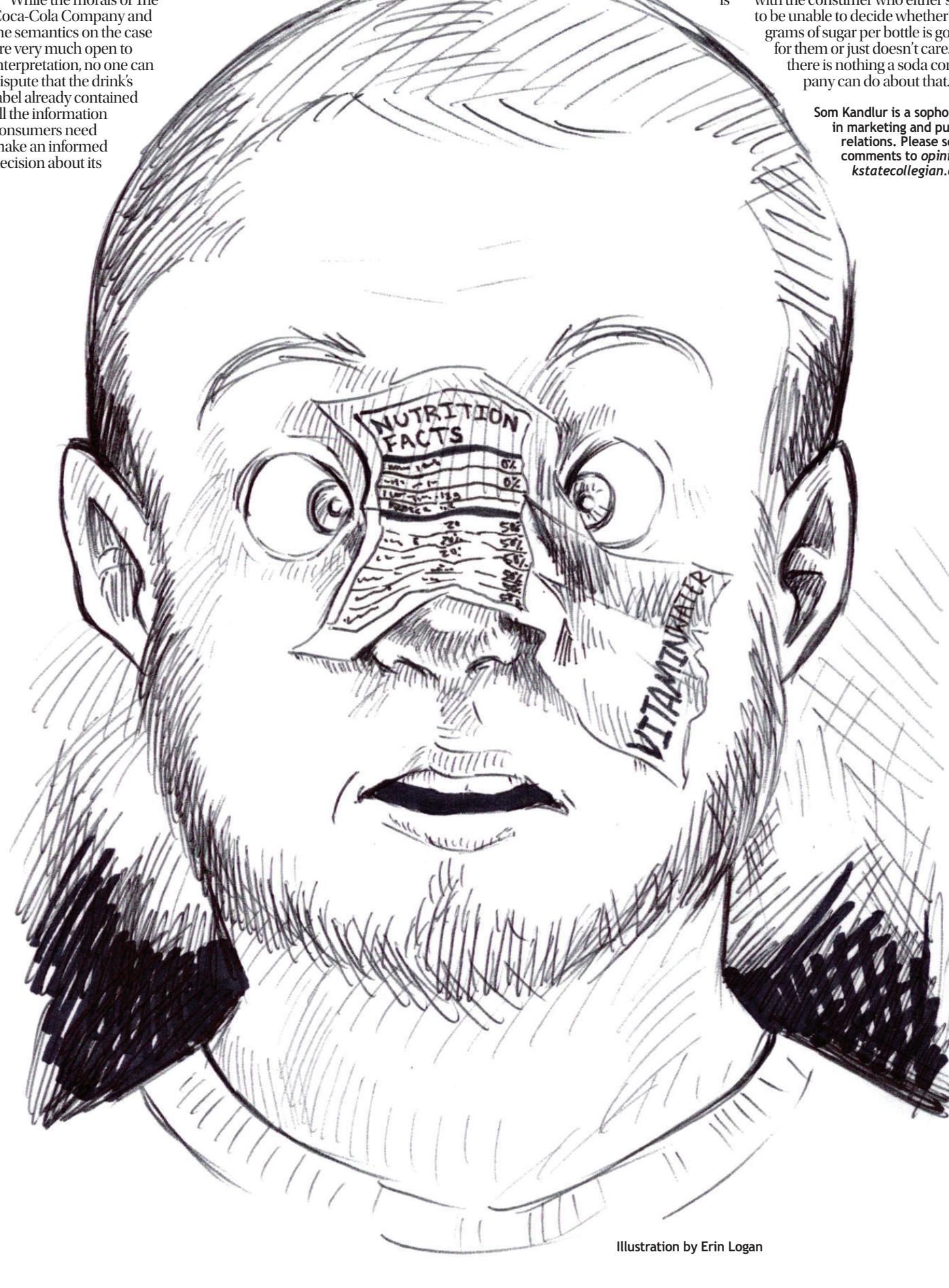
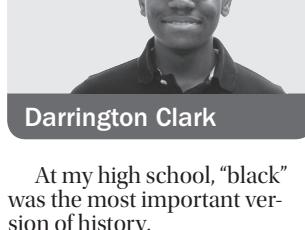


Illustration by Erin Logan

## Martin Luther King Jr. Day about equality in all forms, not just about race



Darrington Clark

At my high school, "black" was the most important version of history.

I went to a predominantly African-American high school, and there were teachers who constantly liked to remind us of what February meant to them. Every chance they had, they reinforced the horrors of slavery and the suffering of those fighting for rights in the 1960s.

We learned so much about it so often that the knowledge began to have the opposite effect of what the teachers wanted: the black students got a bit too proud of their heritage and all the other students felt like they'd heard enough about the struggle. Some people actually audibly sighed when we had to learn the black history unit again.

Just as Black History Month was somewhat overexposed at my school, so is Martin Luther King Jr. Day being misused and misrepresented. The man who essentially paved the way for peace among people of all races is worthy of being celebrated, of course, and I don't mean to depreciate his impact or anything he has done for us, because I'm grateful for what he's done. The problem I want to address is how we've lost sight of what Dr. King would probably want his own day to be like.

White people at my high school felt awkward when we went back to school after Martin Luther King Jr. Day. They felt as though we'd just celebrated a day in which

they were the enemy that we defeated. I know because we would talk about it. I'm sure there are even more people — maybe people who go to K-State — who feel like this day is about how black people rose up against white supremacy, and I'm sure that doesn't make anybody comfortable. I think this misconception happens because a lot of the time when we celebrate Martin

Luther King Jr., we only seem to include how black people benefited from his life, when in reality he did so much more than just fight for black rights.

History isn't divided into

races, and neither were King's aims. The contemporary version of the Martin Luther King Jr. Day celebration seems to forget that. On television, we see montages of Rosa Parks and the march on Washington.

In schools, movies depicting violent riots are repeated and repeated.

The images of gas masks

and fire hoses will forever be imprinted in my mind. Again, it's important that we learn about these things and that they happened, but they shouldn't come to represent what Martin Luther King Jr. Day means to us all. It makes white people out to be the bad guys and seems to put all black people on a pedestal by virtue of race. I can't imagine how it makes people who aren't white or black feel. They probably feel as ignored as history tends to make them.

What we can do to make

this day truly special for everyone is focus on what Dr. King was really fighting for. King wasn't a black rights activist — he said so himself. He was

a human rights activist. His work was meant to benefit everyone, black or white, big or small, gay, straight, or anyone else who'd been mistreated or abused by unfairness.

Can we really restrict Dr. King's impact to only black people? Can we marginalize the effect of a man who

said things like, "Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere," and, "I believe that unarmed truth and unconditional love will have the final word?"

Love, peace and justice are the ideals that Dr. King helped instill in our government and our country. Those are the things that should be remembered about him, not his race or the fights he had to oversee to make change happen. We have a day off of school and work because he changed the world, not because black equality was achieved.

That's the final misconception that Martin Luther King Jr. Day improperly perpetuates; now that it's a holiday, people assume the work is over.

I can't say for sure, but I believe that Dr. King is looking down on us, urging us to finish what he started and not to sit in complacency on the day of his honor. I think we've allowed Martin Luther King Jr. Day to be too synonymous with suffering, warfare, unfairness and especially white bigotry. These aren't the things Dr. King wanted to last throughout the years. I would hope that you remember not only the sacrifice King made, but also the results that allow us all to live in the world we do today. Remember that his efforts were meant to give us the courage to do what he did, too.

Darrington Clark is a sophomore in journalism and mass communications. Please send comments to [opinion@kstatecollegian.com](mailto:opinion@kstatecollegian.com).



Illustration by Parker Wilhelm

## TRACK &amp; FIELD

## KYNARD | Olympian says controlling emotions, ego crucial to success



Senior high jumper and Olympic silver medalist Erik Kynard clears the bar on his third attempt on Saturday during the Wildcat Invitational in Ahearn Field House. His leap of 2.29 meters set the mark for indoor high jump in the NCAA this season, but Kynard said he hopes to jump higher next time.

Evert Nelson | Collegian

### Continued from page 1

despite not competing since August and only jumping three times since then with practices included.

"I try not to get too excited. If you get too excited, you get emotional and you mess up. That's what happened the first two times," Kynard said. "It's second-nature so it's nothing that I have to go out here and try to reinvent the wheel."

The fame and publicity that came Kynard's direction following the Olympics, where he won a silver medal with a jump of 2.33 meters, haven't affected his competitive desire.

"I won't let victory defeat me. Victory can defeat athletes. You achieve great things, especially at an early age, and your head begins to grow," Kynard said. "You go into competitions expecting everyone else to move out of the way. I don't expect the Red Seas to part for me, and I don't expect anyone to bow down."

Kynard said stress is an increased part of his life since the Olympics, but that it comes with the territory.

"I couldn't even warm up without people stopping me. I try to respond to fans. My privacy is about the only thing I need back out of the whole ordeal," Kynard said. "To whom much is given, much is required."

Kynard admitted that the meet is even more meaningful because of Martin Luther King Jr. Day on Monday, along with the possibility that it would be his last time competing in Manhattan.

"[Martin Luther King Jr.] spoke out in front of Ahearn and he got an ap-

plause, and here I am in here getting an applause in Ahearn, so that's pretty surreal within itself," Kynard said, referring to King's visit to K-State less than three months before his assassination. "It was interesting coming, because I was like, 'How serious can I try to make this?'"

However, Kynard said he didn't let the significance of the competition go to his head.

"There's only one other guy and the reality of the situation is he'll probably be out before I start, which he was," he said. "So I have to come in and stay focused a little bit and not try to treat it as practice too much. The fans helped out."

Next up for the senior is the Bill Bergan Invitational in Ames, Iowa, on Jan. 24-26.

"I need to jump at 2.29 again and not miss twice and then jump higher than 2.29," Kynard said.

Other highlights from K-State's sweep of the Wildcat Invitational included junior Carlos Rodriguez, junior Kyle Wait and junior Jharyl Bowry, who made his first K-State appearance at the meet.

Rodriguez ran away from the competition in the 200-meter race with a time of 21.14 seconds. The time, which Rodriguez set on a flat track rather than a banked track, sits at third in school history and broke the meet record as well. Wait cleared 5.40 meters on pole vault to move himself into second place in K-State history and also set a meet record. Bowry, a recent junior college transfer, won the men's long jump with a leap of 7.53 meters, which currently ranks No. 1 in the Big 12 Conference this season and No. 9 in the NCAA.

## Two-minute drill

John Zetmeir

staff writer

### NCAAF

The case against Manti Te'o has taken another turn. A 22-year-old California man named Roniah Tuiasosopo has reportedly confessed that he is responsible for the Lennay Kekua hoax, according to ESPN. Te'o shared Twitter messages that he said were from Tuiasosopo in which Tuiasosopo apologized for creating the hoax.

Te'o was expected to be a top pick in the upcoming NFL draft, and it will be interesting to see how this affects his draft stock.

### MLB

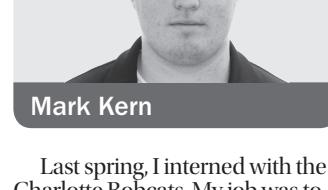
Two baseball legends passed away over the weekend. Stan "The Man" Musial and Earl Weaver are both members of the Major League Baseball Hall of Fame.

Musial is considered the best player in St. Louis Cardinals history. During his 22 seasons, Musial played in 24 All-Star games and finished his career with a batting average of .331, hitting 475 home runs before retiring in 1963. Musial died at the age of 92. Weaver managed the Baltimore Orioles for 17 seasons. He finished with a winning percentage of 58.3 and won the World Series as a manager in 1970 despite taking the Orioles to the World Series four times. Weaver was 82.

### NBA

The Los Angeles Lakers added another game to their loss column on Sunday in their game against the Toronto Raptors. The Lakers are now 17-23 on the season and in danger of not even making the playoffs. Last summer, the Lakers made big moves by bringing in stars like Steve Nash and Dwight Howard. The Lakers fired head coach Mike Brown early in the season after starting 1-4.

## Wildcats' football season an inspiration to cover



Mark Kern

Last spring, I interned with the Charlotte Bobcats. My job was to cover the team for [www.ubna.com](http://www.ubna.com), which included many tasks, from writing previews and recaps to covering team events and even an American Idol contestant.

While my time there was a blessing and an experience that I could never have imagined receiving, there was one major negative. Of the 28 home games that I covered in person, the team was only able to win one. The Bobcats would finish the season with a 7-59 record, the worst winning percentage in NBA history.

Covering a team that is losing consistently is definitely tougher than covering a winning team. That's why covering the K-State football team this season was truly an honor.

Going into the season last fall, I knew that the Wildcats had the potential to be very good. Did I see a Big 12 championship and a Fiesta Bowl berth in the future? I have to be honest, I just did not. I thought

that this was a team that could contend for nine or 10 victories and possibly another Cotton Bowl berth.

Here is a look at a couple memories that I will always remember from the season:

Norman. No team had ever gone into Gaylord Family Oklahoma Memorial Stadium as a ranked team and defeated a Bob Stoops coached team. As they would do all season, the Wildcats ignored the skeptics, went down and defeated the Sooners 24-19 in a truly incredible game. I was the color analyst while Michael Periera was the play-by-play announcer, and I can say for the both of us that this was the greatest game we have been able to call in our short times on the radio.

However, as great as this game was, it was the trip to Morgantown that showed me that I was covering a truly special team.

I have to admit that I had jumped on the West Virginia bandwagon, and this was before the season. I thought that with Geno Smith, Tavon Austin and the rest of that explosive offense, this was a team that would come in and compete for a Big 12 title. Boy was I wrong, and K-State absolutely took it to them.

In the battle of Heisman-contending quarterbacks, Collin Klein shined above Smith by making timely passes to Tyler Lockett en

route to the 55-14 victory. Doing my first play-by-play game on the radio, plus the victory, definitely made the two-day drive more than worth it and a great memory for anyone on the Collegian/KSDB 91.9 staffs that attended.

While Bill Snyder Family Stadium does not quite hold as many fans as "The Big House" or "The Swamp," it is safe to say that the fans here at K-State are as passionate as any in the country. Never was this more obvious than in the season finale against Texas.

Despite the loss at Baylor, there was still a Big 12 championship to be won. With 27 seniors playing, their final game, as well as Klein's one final chance to win the Heisman Trophy that he deserved, the atmosphere in the stadium was incredible. With the victory assured, Willie took to the press box holding a Big 12 logo, assuring the crowd what they already knew. The Big 12 trophy had come back home where it belonged.

Hearing the crowd explode into the "We own Texas" chant, I got goosebumps. With the Big 12 championship clinched, I knew I was getting the chance to go to Glendale, Ariz., to cover a BCS Bowl.

While the game ultimately did not go as fans had liked, it was truly an incredible time. Meeting the Oregon student newspaper staff and the great things that they do for

their school and paper showed me that there is always improvement for us here. Seeing the purple in Arizona once again reiterated to me that the fan-base at K-State is second to none. However, I did not truly understand what an incredible team I had covered until the post-game interviews.

Seeing the looks on the faces of seniors Chris Harper, Arthur Brown and Klein in their final postgame press conference resonated with me. The passion and heart that these and the rest of the seniors had shown during their time at K-State proved that this was one of those teams that do not come around very often. This truly was a "family" as they had said all year, and they had given everything they had to this program.

Covering a team that struggled so much (Charlotte), and comparing them to a team that was so great (K-State), made for a truly exciting year. I do not know what my future holds when it comes to covering sports teams, but one thing I am sure of is that the 2012-2013 K-State football team will be, without a doubt, the greatest team that I have had the honor to cover. To all the members, I am 100 percent sincere when I say, "Thank you."

Mark Kern is a senior in journalism and mass communications. Please send comments to [sports@kstatecollegian.com](mailto:sports@kstatecollegian.com).

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Tuesday, January 29  
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Student Union Room 226

### Information Table

Thursday, January 31, 2013  
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Agriculture Department - Waters Hall

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## MLK | 'Difference in a small dose'

Continued from page 1

getting the community to celebrate in appreciation." She attends the event each year because she wants to honor King, a sincere person who tried, in a peaceful way, to make things better, she said. Hickman added that she also enjoyed meeting with friends she didn't see very often.

"I love Manhattan," she said. "The people here are the nicest, most giving and helpful people. Anywhere I go, people are friendly to me."

The art and writing contests featured winners from different age divisions ranging from kindergarten to adults. The winning entries were hung on a board for all to see.

"We try to get all ages involved," Spencer said.

In connection with "A Day On, Not a Day Off," the Manhattan Beach Museum hosted an open house featuring photography, hands-on art and teachers called docents who spoke about relevant works of art.

Nancy Prawl, one of the docents on duty at the museum, explained that the museum's goal is to show "Midwest regional art and art of the Midwest," with all the diversity that the region contains.

"It's art that reflects the ethnicity and culture in Kansas. It includes all ethnic groups; there's a lot of diversity," Prawl said, pointing out a piece of artwork by a Japanese artist. "It's not just black and white."

Three K-State students volunteered to help at this event. When asked why, Michelle Foster, senior in political science and American ethnic studies, answered,

"It's to do something for someone else." Stephanie Skinner, junior in animal science, explained that the holiday is about working for others, not about getting a day off.

"We don't have school or work today, and it's only for a few hours," Skinner said.

Aarushi Gupta, who works for the Institute for Commercialization at K-State, said the day on is about making a difference.

"It's about putting the day to a good use — to make a difference in a small dose," Gupta said.

Foster added that there was a whole town and community to explore and get involved with.

"Students can get too caught up on campus," Foster said.

The K-State Women's Center volunteers working the Martin Luther King Committee Booth at the Manhattan Town Center agreed.

"Do you really want to go out partying for 15 weekends when you could be saving the suffering?" one woman asked. "There were just hordes and hordes of K-State students coming to volunteer this morning, but think about how much of a difference we could make if it happened every weekend instead of just at this one event."

Mary Todd, director of the Women's Center, added that, "Students are just not as interested in history."

Todd thought maybe if people learned more about Dr. King, they would be inspired to act.

"Martin Luther King didn't ask whether it was politically correct, or whether it was popular," Todd said. "He asked whether it was right. It was about the power of love."

## The Fourum

The Fourum is a quirky view of campus life, in voices from the K-State community. Comments are selected for publication by the advertising staff. We encourage your positive and humorous contribution.

**“** Ever since I came to K-State, I haven't pooped right.”

**“** I just discovered that the lamps outside the engineering building have plug-ins. Why did no one tell me this?”

**“** I find that honesty is always the best policy, unless you're talking about a relationship. Then it backfires.”

**“** I just saw a sweet albino squirrel that lives by Bluemont.”

**“** Wouldn't a reckless driver be an awesome driver? After all, sleeveless shirts have no sleeves.”

**“** I worked out at the Rec today, except I never made it inside. I was too busy trying to find a parking meter that still had minutes.”

To submit your Fourum contribution, call 785-260-0207 or email [thefourum@kstatecollegian.com](mailto:thefourum@kstatecollegian.com). Your email address or phone number is logged but not published.

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## Kinesiology department moving to College of Human Ecology this summer

**Elizabeth Hughes**  
staff writer

Just two weeks into the new year, K-State has already made changes within the university. K-State recently announced the department of kinesiology, formerly in the College of Arts and Sciences, has found a new home in the College of Human Ecology.

Shanna Stewart, junior in dietetics, nutrition and kinesiology, said kinesiology is a great fit for the college due to the strong relationship between kinesiology and the other human ecology departments.

"They're all so interconnected that I thought it was appropriate that kinesiology belong there, too," Stewart said. "The saying of [the College of] Human Ecology is, 'In a world focused on things, we focus first on people.' I think kinesiology is concerned about people and working with people, and I think it has the same goals as

those other departments like nutrition and dietetics that are all about people and their well-being."

The transition will take effect this summer when students new to the major will no longer be admitted into the College of Arts and Sciences for a kinesiology degree. Thomas Barstow, professor of kinesiology, said the move has been in the works for years.

"We've been interested in the College of Human Ecology for many years, so it's not been a short-term decision, but rather something that we've really thought about for a long time," Barstow said. "The pieces just seemed to kind of come together in the last year or so to make it happen. We have similar goals: helping the human condition through science and research and teaching."

Barstow, who is in his 17th year at K-State, said he feels the move is beneficial for both the department and the college be-

cause it will enhance research programs and further strengthen the relationship between nutrition and physical activity.

"I think many of our students are inherently interested in the nutritional side of health, as well as physical activity," Barstow said. "So this may facilitate the opportunity to take one or more classes in nutrition that they might not otherwise have done if we had stayed in arts and sciences."

As for the hundreds of students currently enrolled in the professional program, the choice to switch colleges is theirs. Students can decide either to continue pursuing a degree in College of Arts and Sciences or to switch to the College of Human Ecology program.

"The kinesiology requirements will still stay the same, but those University General Education requirements will be up to the student," Barstow said. "Each student then can look at

what they've already taken and the progress they've made and make a decision that is in their best interest — to stay under the arts and sciences curriculum and graduate or move to the human ecology curriculum and graduate."

For incoming freshmen or those just beginning the major, Barstow said he believes the change will offer more choices in curriculum and a greater opportunity to explore the nutritional aspect of public health.

"The College of Human Ecology has slightly different undergraduate general education requirements compared to the College of Arts and Sciences," Barstow said. "Because there are fewer of those requirements in the College of Human Ecology, it actually will give our students more flexibility in tailoring their courses to fit more along with what their professional plans are."

Karen Pence, assistant dean in the College of Human Ecology, said she is confident that the collaboration between kinesiology and other human ecology departments will increase and that research and educational programs will grow stronger as a result of the move.

Despite the move, current kinesiology offices and classrooms will remain unchanged. Both Barstow and Pence said that plans are underway to inform students of the changes.

"We're developing plans to involve their students in our student government and our college council and other college activities," Pence said. "There are a number of ideas on how to welcome them into the college and become familiar with faculty and staff who are housed here in Justin Hall. We're just getting started."

Barstow shared this enthusiasm.

"I am very excited about it," Barstow said. "We had one meeting with all of the college faculty and they were very collegial, very welcoming of our department. I think we're all very excited to be over there."

## PUB | 'There's nothing like it around here'

**Continued from page 1**

also said the sausages are "spot on."

Wiseman believes both Manhattan residents and K-State students will be able to appreciate the Keltic Star:

"It's definitely going to work well because there's nothing like it around here," Wiseman said. "It's a nice, homey place."

McCall said his favorite item on the menu is the shepherd's pie. It proved to be so popular opening weekend that they sold out on Sunday.

"I could rant and rave about everything on the menu," McCall said.

For Americans who are wholly unfamiliar with the food in Britain, Wiseman recommended two different appetizers to get acquainted with the cuisine: the sausage rolls and the scotch eggs. For those looking for something to fill them up, Wiseman recommended the Braveheart — an 8-ounce burger loaded with toppings.

"It's huge," Wiseman said. "I couldn't even get my mouth around it."

Mad Carson, Manhattan resident, tried the bangers and mash on Saturday and had a Reuben sandwich on Sunday.

"This is probably one of the best Reubens I've ever had," Carson said. "I'll definitely come here and go through their whole menu before I settle on what I like best."

In addition to food, the Keltic Star also offers beverages not usually found in the Aggierville area, such as Strongbow hard cider, Red Hook ESB on tap and 24 different Irish whiskeys. One of the house specialties is "lager and black," a lager beer with black currant syrup added. Drinks are offered in 20-ounce imperial pints instead of the 14 ounces most Americans are familiar with, while 10-ounce half-pints are available for those who don't want a full beer.

McCall said they have plans to add more items to the menu, including haggis. They are working on an Americanized version that will not include sheep's stomach to make it more appealing to American tastes.

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## SEATS | Overnight campouts prohibited by university

**Continued from page 1**

by attending multiple men's basketball games this season.

This leaves 3,000 seats open for all remaining student pass holders, eliminating the need for students to wait in line all day to gain entrance into the game.

In order to gain early entrance, students eligible for tiers 1, 2 and 3 will need to acquire an early entrance wristband, which will be available today from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the east ticket booth of Bill Snyder Family Stadium.

Tier 1 students — those who have earned 12 points by attending games, totaling only 80 students — will need to be in line by 4 p.m. with their wristbands to enter Bramlage early. Tiers 2 (students with eight to 11 points) and 3 (students with five to seven points) will need to be in line with their wristbands by 4:15 p.m. and 4:45 p.m., respectively, to gain early admission.

Additionally, the athletics department directs students to line up in different locations by tier. Tier 1 students will find their line between the Basketball Training Facility and the east side of Bramlage. Tier 2 students should line up at the NE ramp leading up to Bramlage, and the tier 3 line will be located on the East sidewalk of Bill Snyder Family Stadium.

Due to available space, tier 4 students — those with four points or



K-State Athletics interns Frederick Amstutz, junior in public relations, and Austin Anderson, senior in public relations, hand out wristbands to students for the upcoming KU game on Tuesday in Bramlage Coliseum.

fewer — will not need wristbands and will be eligible to enter Bramlage by 5:15 p.m. According to the K-State Athletics website, the department "does not anticipate turning anyone away for the KU game."

The ICAT section will be held for ICAT ticket holders until 6:30 p.m. GA ticket holders will then gain access to the ICAT section to claim any seats that are not already taken.

Students will not be allowed to

camp out for wristbands overnight, and gates to the athletics complex will open at 6 a.m. The game tips off at 7 p.m.

For more details, visit [kstatesports.com/earlyentry](http://kstatesports.com/earlyentry).

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A lone individual walks past Hale Library Tuesday evening during the constant barrage of snow that blanketed Manhattan in a wintry white sheet.

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### THE FORUM

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To the guys playing polo on bicycles on the tennis court: You guys totally rock.

Kanye West is the meanest person ever. Go Tay-Tay!

Looks like I'll be switching my major to procrastination.

To the car with the Jayhawk license plate: Were you born stupid, or is this a recent thing?

If only I could major in procrastination.

Is it bad that the G-Phi house getting TP'd actually brightened my morning?

The mustache is back, and it's got a reputation. Hey now, hey now. The mustache is back.

I just had an allergic reaction to a temporary tattoo. Curse you, red dye No. 40.

If animal farms are causing global warming, then I guess we need to kill more animals.

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